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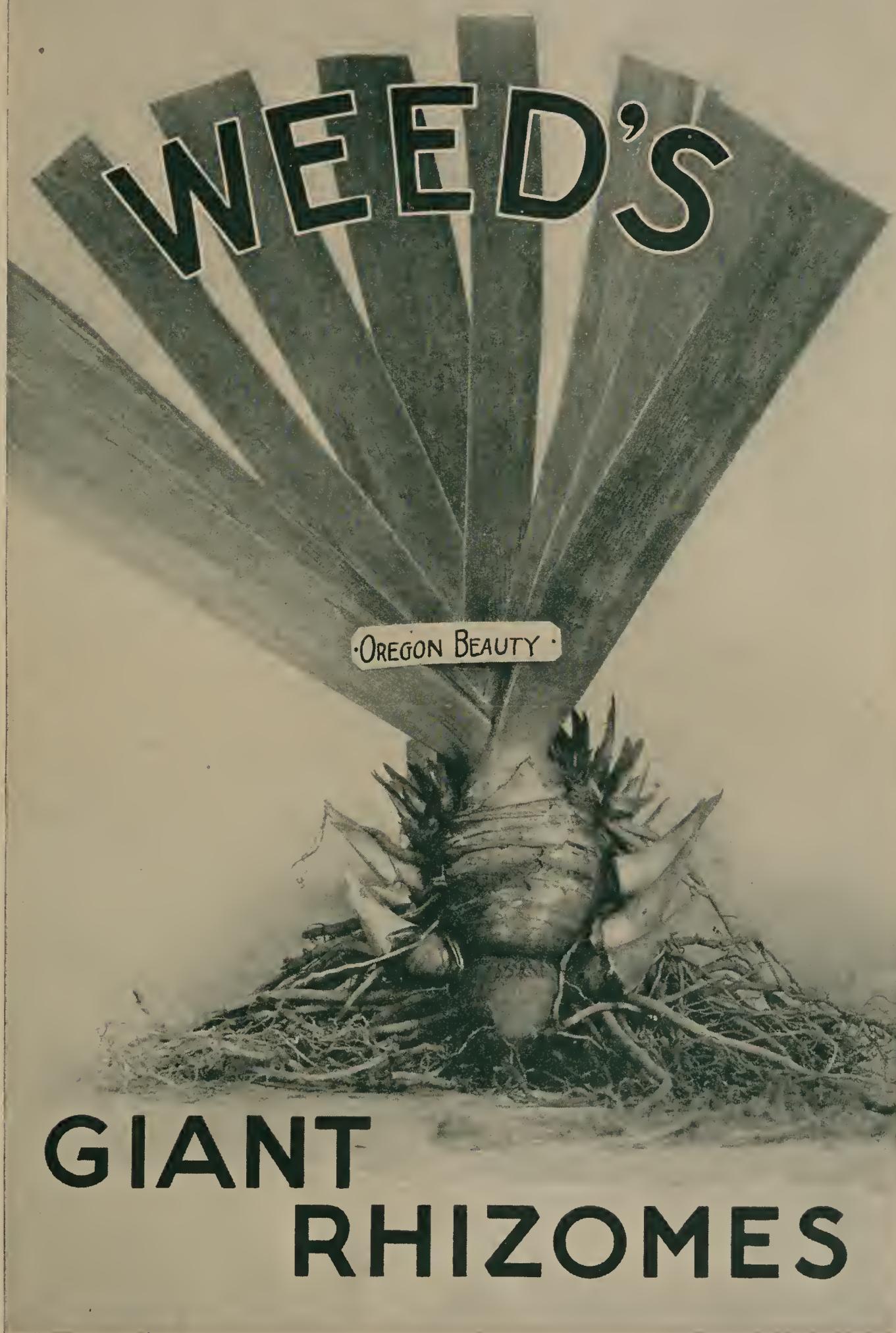


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Oregon grown plants are unsurpassed in size and vigor. They are hardy and can be grown to perfection in every part of the United States. A most desirable feature is their dependability—Oregon roots bloom the first spring after planting. Remember: We pay the postage! Don't hesitate to send your order because of distance—plants will reach you in perfect condition. Our most enthusiastic customers in regard to our roots live on the Atlantic seaboard.



PEONIES REDUCED

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW

50c Each, 3 Varieties for \$1.25

Splendida. (Kel.) Tall. Strong stems bear large cup-shaped blooms of light violaceous pink. Very fragrant. Because of its strong habit, splendid as a landscape variety.

Snow Wheel. Japanese. Immaculate white petals with large yellow center.

White Swan. (Pl.) Japanese. Magnolia white flowers. Deserves a place in your garden.

40c Each, 3 Varieties for \$1.00

Asa Gray. (Cr.) Very fine. The flowers are large and of true rose type. The guard petals are flesh color with center of deeper lilac. A prolific bloomer and fragrant.

Beauty's Mask. (Hol.) A fine name for a fine flower. The blooms are bluish-white, tinted lilac. The color holds very well and even late in the season this variety adds to the landscape.

Duchesse de Nemours. (Cal.) Hail the Duchesse! An early almost pure white with a sulphur collar. Plant of medium height with strong erect stems. Excellent foliage. Dependable.

Expo. Universale. (Cal.) Violet-rose in color with odd silvery reflex.

Faribault. (Br.) A deep rose-pink with a silvery sheen. Must be seen to be appreciated. A profuse bloomer.

Festiva Maxima. (Meil.) Long rated the finest white of medium price. Early. The blossom is true rose type with broad guard petals surrounding a compact inner mass of rich white petals flecked crimson. Better plant a root by all means.

John Richardson. (Rich.) The originator liked this so well he named it after himself. A fine quality pale blue-rose bloom of good size, having a strong stem.

La Tendresse. (Cr.) Milk white blooms splashed with red.

Lucy Dunn. (Wet.) Not so wet, though. A lovely medium pink.

Mme. B. Deschamps. (Cal.) Clear violet-rose blossoms. Mme. Forel. (Cr.) Large, flat, violet-rose flowers. Our best selling pink among visitors.

Moses Hull. (Br.) A beautiful dark shell pink.

Mountebank. (Kel.) Hard to picture. Milk-white flowers with center of amber-yellow.

Solfatare. (Cal.) A variety you will like to grow. White flowers with sulphur collar.

Titian. Our best selling Japanese. A soft lilac-pink greatly admired when in bloom.

Veloutine. Our finest single red. Tall. Very dark and a prolific bloomer. Good landscape variety.

Virginie. (Cal.) Fine light pink flowers.

Welcome Guest. (Hol.) Finds a welcome everywhere. Semi-double. A very loosely built silvery-rose flower. Unexcelled as a landscape variety.

25c Each, 5 Varieties for \$1.00

Boule de Neige. (Cal.) Tall growing beautiful white flowers with center flecked crimson.

Couronne d'Or. (Cal.) A most dependable pure white. Late.

Crown on Crown. Very odd and attractive. Three layers of alternating shades of pink.

Duc de Wellington. (Cal.) Beautiful flowers with white guard petals and sulphur yellow center.

Faust. (Miel.) Late. Another beautiful medium pink.

Felix Crouse. (Cr.) Brilliant red of unusual shade. Consists of a central bunch of incurved petals surrounded by broad, proundent guard petals. Shows no stamens. Fine for bouquets.

Glory of Somerset. (Kel.) A very beautiful flower. Violet-rose with creamy-white collar.

Golden Harvest. (Ros.) Guard petals pale lilac with creamy-white center.

Hercules. (T.) Late. Beautiful flowers of deep violet.

La Rosiere. (Cr.) A striking variety. Large flowers in clusters. Straw yellow in the center shading to a creamy white border. Pleasantly fragrant. The flower is loose showing a band of yellow stamens which light up the flower with a yellowish east.

Marie Jacquin. (Ver.) This flower has a water lily appearance. Rose-white guards with a collar of yellow stamens surrounding a row of shorter white petals, then a tuft of yellow stamens. Very dainty. The stems are erect and the foliage is a clean, light green.

Mme. Crouse. (Cr.) Flowers white with flecks of red in the center.

Mme. de Verneville. (Cr.) Very popular. Large very full flowers, bomb type. Guard petals are sulphur white, center petals rose-white with carmine touches. An ideal cut flower. Pleasantly fragrant.

Off. Rubra. This is the old-fashioned very early red so well known and popular. Large, round bloom of vivid crimson.

Perfection. (Rich.) Late. Another beautiful shell pink.

Rachel. (T.) Bright garnet-red. Much darker than Felix Crouse and later.

Mabel L. Franklin. (Fr.) Outer petals a beautiful light pink, with extreme center petals shading darker. Short, creamy petals intermingling near the crown, adding to its beauty. A light margin of lavender on the inner petals. Fragrant. \$1.50

Mine. Jules Dessert. (Des.) Flowers very large, well formed with long, broad petals. Blooms are held rigidly erect on good straight stems of medium height. One of the finest. A creamy white color lighted with buff and salmon shades. 1.00

President Wilson. (Th.) A pleasing soft rose pink; the guards sometimes show crimson markings. Large flowers carried on very stout stems of medium length. An extra fine late variety... 3.00

Reine Hortense. (Cal.) Sometimes known as President Taft. Tall, producing numerous large perfectly formed flowers on long, stiff stems. A light lilac, or hydrangea pink, splashed on a white background; also flecked with crimson. A marvelous flower ... 1.00

Therese. (Des.) Large and loosely built with long, narrow pointed petals; strong stems of medium height. World's finest soft pink with golden yellow glow in the depths ... 1.50

Secretary Fewkes. (Sh.) A midseason variety of beautiful creamy-white with lighter center... 1.50

Tokio. (Des.) The best Japanese. Very vigorous and has strong stems; a good landscape variety. Large rose-pink flowers with yellow-orange center ... 2.00

Entire Collection. Valued at \$11.50, for \$9.95

NOTE: We have several hundred varieties not listed above. If you are in the market for any particular variety or varieties, write us and we shall be glad to quote you our price delivered at your door. Such prices will be lower than you can purchase said varieties elsewhere.

50c Each, 3 Varieties for \$1.25

Albatre. (Cr.) Large blush-white flowers of beautiful waxy texture. Fragrant.

Albert Crousse. (Cr.) A beautiful delicate shade pink with narrow compact petals. Center flecked with crimson. Outstanding late midseason variety.

Bayadere. (Lein.) Because of its shape, gives a distinct Water Lily effect. Of a creamy-white color.

Crimson and Gold. (Wal.) Japanese. Crimson flowers with centers flushed old rose.

Elwood Pleas. (Pl.) Large flowers of a very beautiful light rose, shading to pink; open flat. The plant is of medium height with rich, healthy foliage reaching to the ground. A desirable landscape sort.

Flamboyant. (Japanese.) Large violet-erimson flowers with very evenly shaped petals. Center filled with partially transformed staminodes, light yellow edged with gold and red.

50c Each, 3 Varieties for \$1.25

Fraicheur. (Lem.) An unusual creamy-white flower with slight touch of pink at edges.

Gold Mine. (Hol.) Japanese. Flowers of purple-lilac with deep yellow center.

Innocence. (Hol.) Japanese. Lilac-rose flowers with canary yellow petaloids.

Jubilee. (Pl.) One of the best. Very large, flat, ivory-white flowers. Petals are long, narrow, and loosely arranged giving an attractive feathery effect.

Lady Beresford. (Kel.) Very large well-formed flowers of a delicate soft blush pink.

La Fraicheur. (Des.) A single peony. Flowers are rosylwhite.

Lamartine. (Lem.) A very attractive and striking peony. Late. Large carmine-rose flowers with edges of petals bordered white.

Le'tincelante. (Des.) Very large single flowers of deep bright pink, heavily margined with silver. A large center of bright yellow stamens. Tall, thrifty plant.

Loveliness. (Hol.) Very late. Large, flat shell-pink to lilac-white flowers; the name is apt. Plaits tall with heavy foliage and stems strong enough to hold immense blooms erect.

Maitou. (And.) Very beautiful cameo-pink flowers.

Mary P. King. (Fr.) A favorite among our garden visitors. Large semi-double crown type flowers of light coral pink shaded deeper at the center with crimson markings.

Mireille. (Cr.) Late. Milk-white with center edged attractive crimson.

Mrs. Charles Gilbert. (Sh.) An unusually large flower of delicate pink. Exceptionally beautiful form. The same color as Therese but blooms later.

Neptune. (T.) Japanese. Beautiful shell pink flowers.

Nellie. (Kel.) Single. A beautiful waxy shell pink. This is perhaps the finest pink single.

Pallas. (T.) Flat. Has three rows of very wide pink guard petals surrounding a row of golden stamens; wide central petals of lighter color. Quite good.

Pasteur. (Cr.) Large flowers of soft pink, almost white, with soft yellow lights at base. Rose type in shape. Plant of medium height with tall finely cut light green foliage.

Perle Rose. (Des.) Single. Clear China pink bordered with silver.

Philomèle. (Cr.) Flat crown type. About the nearest yellow we have. Guards bright violet-rose; anemone center of amber yellow petals, fading to cream. A strong, free bloomer. Very desirable.

Pure Love. (Kel.) Single. A very early beautiful shell pink Peony which fades white.

Purity. (Wal.) Single. White.

25c Each, 5 Varieties for \$1.00

Addieanchea. (Br.) Very fine rose type. Creamy-white flowers with base of central petals yellow; guard and crown petals flecked with crimson. A flower of great beauty.

Avalanche. (Cr.) Cone-shaped flower of milk white with center of lilac-white petals; a few show traces of carmine.

ORIENTAL Poppies

Few flower lovers realize the great variation of color and form and the long length of the blooming season afforded by the poppy family. No other flower can compare with it in the ease of culture and the number of blooms produced from the little effort expended. Of the many poppy species, *P. orientale* is the long-lived perennial type which is becoming so popular because of its hardiness, its freedom from disease, and its ease of culture. The gigantic flowers reach a diameter of ten inches and more and vary in color from salmon to pink, red to orange, and mulberry to white.

The Oriental poppy has a blooming season of from six to seven weeks, producing occasional intermittent flowers throughout the summer and early fall. The plants are prodigious bloomers, even a young clump bearing as many as six or more flowers, while an older established plant will bear a dozen and more. These flowers combine in happy association with others of their season, especially with the iris, and add a desired bit of striking color to the garden picture.

Plant in summer and early fall.

Order Now

Blood Red.	35 in. Bright blood-red, 4x3; cup-shaped. Diameter 5 in....	.50
Bracteatum.	28 in. 6 orange-red petals, 4½x3. Diameter across top 4 in....	.50
Rightness.	35 in. Glowing salmon, 4x3; medium blotch. Diameter 5 in....	.50
Cavalier.	35 in. Glowing cerise, 5½x4¾; narrow blotch. Diameter 5 in....	2.00
Duke of Teck.	33 in. Light crimson petals, 4x3; on unusually strong stems....	.50
Edna Perry.	30 in. Medium pink, 4½x5; medium blotch. Diameter 4 in....	.50
Enchantress.	Unusual soft lilac-rose petals of exquisite beauty....	3.00
Excellent Pink.	(name lost) 28 in. Dark pink, 6x3; early. Diameter 3½....	.50
Flanders.	30 in. Maroon shaded crimson. Diameter 5 inches....	1.00
Gerald Perry.	33 in. Dark apricot pink, 5x3½; small blotch. Diameter 5 in....	.60
Goldschmidt.	26 in. Orange-scarlet, 3½x3; small blotch. Diameter 3 in....	.60
Goliath.	27 in. Light orange petals, 5x3½, with medium blotch. Diameter 6 in....	.50
Grand Mogul.	26 in. Deep orange-red, 3½x2¾; medium blotch. Diameter 3 in....	.50
Grossfurst.	20 in. Deep crimson. Diameter 5 in....	1.00
Hercules.	36 in. Flame colored red, 6x5; medium blotch. Diameter 6 in....	.50
Joyce.	Cerise and old rose, a very unusual color; free-blooming variety....	.50
Lord Lambourne.	35 in. Deeply fringed rich orange, 5½x4; large blotch. Diameter 4½ in. Flower is odd because petals are cut as if with scissors....	.50
Lulu Neely.	Prolific, wonderfully free bloomer with large flowers of a deep red. Acknowledged by all growers as the world's finest poppy....	1.00
Mandarin.	30 in. Real Chinese red with medium blotch on petals. Diameter 4 in....	1.00
Mahogany.	30 in. Tulip shaped flowers of deep, red mahogany-maroon....	.50



Menelik. 25 in. Dark orange petals 4½x3½. Strong grower. Diameter 4½ in.... .50

Olympia. 29 in. This is the very early, odd, and beautiful double poppy, each flower being composed of from 20 to 50 orange or flame scarlet colored petals 3x3½, with no blotch. Diameter 5 in. A very rapid multiplier.... .50

Orange Giant. 35 in. Large rich orange petals, 4x3; medium blotch. Diameter 4½ in. A group or row of these in front of a blue background is unsurpassed.... .25

Perry's White. 29 in. Pure satiny white, 4x3; marrow blotch. Diameter 4 in.... 1.00

Pink Beauty. 34 in. One of our best. A lovely shade of light salmon pink.... .50

Princess Ena. 35 in. Good salmon-pink; 3½x2¾; Diameter 4 inches.... .50

Princess of Wales. 32 in. Orange shade with small blotches. Petals 4x3, Diameter 4½ in.... .35

Princess Victoria Louise. 24 in. Soft salmon rose, 3½x2½; Diameter 3½ in.... .50

Perfection. 37 in. Very late, dark pink, 5x3½. Diameter 4½ in.... 1.00

Pygmaea. 29 in. Orange, shaded scarlet, 3x2. Quite late. Diameter 3 in.... .75

Royal Scarlet. 30 in. Scarlet-red, 3½x4. Long blooming season.... .50

Salmon King. 32 in. Between salmon and scarlet, 5x3. Diameter 3 in.... .60

Wurtembergia. 37 in. Bright red petals like pieces of silk, 4½x4½; medium blotch. Big built-up center of stamens; one of finest. Dia. 5 in.... .75

Entire Collection of 32 Varieties
Valued at \$24.50 for \$17.85

Collection of any five 50c varieties for.... \$2.00

Collection of eight best, valued at \$4.25 for \$3.00

Edna Perry Olympia

Lord Lambourne Orange Giant

Lulu Neely Pink Beauty

Mahogany Proserpine

NOTE: For those desiring a mass effect, one which cannot be equaled or surpassed, we offer good sized plants of the variety Orange Giant in quantity lots at \$2.00 per dozen or \$10 per 100, parcel post prepaid.

Allies. (Vilm.) Unusual coppery red-toned. Often blooms summer or fall.... .50

Autumn King. (Sass) Typical lavender-blue bicolor of fine substance.... .35

Autumn Queen. (Sass) Good white pumila ever-bloomer, quite dependable.... .50

FACTS You Should Know

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1. We prepay all postage. Our list price is final cost to you.

2. Roots may be shipped as satisfactorily 3000 miles as 100. We have customers in every state who order from us yearly. 75 per cent of our business comes from east of the Mississippi river.

3. Our plants are unusually large and bloom first year after moving.

4. Our prices are the lowest to be found; varieties offered are the best.

5. The Iris Borer and Japanese Beetle which infest many Eastern states are unknown in Oregon. You take no chance of importing trouble.

6. We do not irrigate; our roots are unusually hardy; they are immune to root rot.

7. Our brief descriptions convey all essential information. S, refers to standards or upright petals; F, to falls or downfalling petals.

8. Some unreliable growers advertise iris at 15, 20, and even 30 plants for \$1. These plants are of varieties so inferior that we discarded them ten years ago, and you will find that they detract rather than add to the beauty of your garden. Roots received from such growers are so small that they take two and often three years to bloom. Beware of magazine advertisements offering "Red" or "Pink" iris collections — you will find the blooms have more purple and lilac than red and pink.

9. This list, like our previous catalogs, is being sent to you because you wrote to us some time in the past requesting a copy. It is an expense and if you are no longer interested in Iris, please drop us a card so that we may remove your name from our mailing list. If you are interested, please send us a trial order so that we may prove to you the superiority of our roots.

NO ORDER ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN \$1.00



SIBERIAN IRIS
National Blue Snow Queen Sanguinea

VERY EARLY DWARFS *Collection of 6 for \$1.00*

These miniature gems of the iris garden, growing from four to ten inches in height, are adaptable to a wide range of growing conditions, and are especially suitable for borders and for rock gardens. We have about 50 varieties classified into the following colors: blue, yellow, white, and purple—25c each or collection of six different for \$1.00. State number of each color desired. We tag with variety names.

IRIS SIBERICA

Siberian Iris have long stems and grass-like foliage. They bloom very early and make splendid cut flowers. Heavy damp soil is best for them.

Blue Flame. (Cleve.)	36 in. This is the lightest blue Siberian. First to bloom.....	.75
Blue Heron. (Cleve.)	36 in. Wide-petaled flower of most brilliant blue35
Blue Owl. (Cleve.)	32 in. Exquisite rich blue with bronze and white throat50
Blue Star. (Cleve.)	30 in. Large, deep rich violet with drooping stigmas35
Butterfly. (Cleve.)	38 in. S, F and styles are of soft uniform sky blue50
Emperor. (collected)	48 in. Finest of the real dark Sib.; large flowers60
Kingfisher Blue. (Wal.)	48 in. S, purple-velvet; F, very dark blue	1.00
Mrs. Sanders. (Perry)	38 in. Rich brilliant violet-blue; many blooms50
National Blue.	50 in. Dark, clear blue with very light stigmas. One of our finest.....	.25
Periwinkle. (Cleve.)	40 in. Without doubt, finest and largest brilliant blue75
Perry's Blue (Perry)	48 in. One of our most popular varieties; sky blue50
Sanguinea.	36 in. Intensely brilliant blue flower; one of the best. Early bloomer.....	.25
Snow Queen. (Barr)	25 in. Handsome snowy-white with yellow markings25
Sunnybrook. (Cleve.)	36 in. Soft Alice-blue with bright blue midsection35
True Blue. (Fryer)	34 in. Clear light blue, vigorous and free-flowering35

Entire Collection, valued at \$7.25, for \$6.00

Three 35c varieties for \$1.00

Three 50c varieties for \$1.25

IRIS SPURIA

Spurias are tall beardless irises that make fine border plants. They prefer heavy rich soil which makes them do well near pools.

Aurea.	A fine, uniform rich golden yellow ranked among the best50
Monnier.	A fine, large yellow, similar to but lighter than Aurea50
Mrs. Tait.	A soft porcelain blue of varying shades and quite attractive50
Notha.	S, rich violet; F, blue, spotted yellow—an attractive combination25
Ochroleuca.	White, with orange blotch on falls. One of the best of the Spurias and should have a place in every garden. Very strong, tall stalks.....	.35
Monaura.	Gigantic flower of deep clear yellow, growing 54 inches tall	1.00
Dorothy Foster.	Erect violet S and lighter F, beautifully striped60

Collection of first five, valued at \$2.10, for \$1.50

FLOWER ARTICLES

For those of our readers who wish additional information upon the growing of Iris, Peonies, and Oriental Poppies, we recommend the following magazine articles written by Howard and Thurlow Weed, members of our firm. Back numbers may be procured at your city library.

- “Outstanding Irises of 1934,” House & Garden, July, 1934.
- “Famous Iris Hybridizers,” Flower Grower, May, 1934.
- “Growing Peonies,” Sunset, August, 1933.
- “Choosing Irises According to Color,” Horticulture, June 1, 1933.
- “Four Famous Hybridizers of Iris,” Flower Grower, May, 1933.
- “Favorite Iris—and Why,” Flower Grower, June, 1933.
- “You Can Have Iris the Year Round in Sunset Land,” Sunset, May, 1933.
- “The Poppy as a Garden Flower,” House Beautiful, June, 1932.
- “The Iris—Past, Present and Future,” Flower Grower, May, 1932.
- “Interesting and Rare Iris Types,” Flower Grower, May, 1932.

(The above article was condensed and re-printed in Garden Digest, July 1932.)

- “Iris Species of the Future,” Western Homes & Gardens, May, 1931.

- “Outstanding Iris,” House & Garden, July, 1931.

- “Superior Iris of Today,” House Beautiful, July, 1931.

- “Westerners Can Grow Peonies,” Sunset, October, 1930.

An article describing a visit to our gardens appeared in Better Homes and Gardens, May, 1932, written by Lillie L. Madsen.

If you enjoyed reading any of the above articles and wish to read more in the future, please write the editors of such magazines and encourage the publication of flower articles in future issues.

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TO A FLOWER-LOVING FRIEND**